



AIR TRANSPORT LINES TO FORCE SHOWDOWN SOON

Will Not Reorganize to Bid for Mail Contracts

New York, April 3—(AP)—The New York Sun said today that the big air transport systems do not intend to reorganize before bidding for air mail contracts April 19.

Unless Postmaster General James A. Farley steps forward with some definite statement clarifying the eligibility regulations, "the same old story" of the so-called "Brown collusion" meeting of 1930 will bid for the contracts, the Sun said.

Officials of the major air lines with headquarters in New York declined to comment today on their plans for bidding.

To Force Show Down

The Sun said its information was obtained "from sources close to the leading operators."

"In other words," continued the Sun, "the air line operators are preparing to force a showdown on the issue by demanding that the Postmaster General say who is not eligible to bid for the contracts."

"Unless he actually attempts to clear up the conflicting generalities of the bulletins they undoubtedly will be members of the companies seeking the contracts."

The "bulletins" referred to were advertisements for temporary air mail service.

DROP 'LEAK' PROBE

Washington, April 3—(AP)—The Senate banking committee today gave up its idea of investigating whether advance information leaked out on airmail contract cancellation.

The committee found the probable \$100,000 cost of the investigation of whether tips from within the government led to short sales of aviation stocks just before cancellation would not be justified.

Meanwhile, passage of the administration's permanent airmail legislation before April 20—thus obviating necessity for a temporary set-up—was set forth as a possibility today at the Postoffice Department.

The motion to abandon the investigation was made by Senator Kean (R. N. J.), who originally asked for the inquiry.

"I do not believe the value to the public would justify the expenditure, and I withdraw my request," Kean said.

Terminand Pecora, committee chairman, who had been directed to make the investigation, reported that a literal compliance with his instructions "would have required a complete exploration of thousands of transactions."

FORMER LEE CO. MAN MURDERED IN E. ST. LOUIS

No Progress Made in Solution of Death of Al Newman

A report was received here this morning stating that Alden Fell of Amboy had been notified of the murder of Albert Newman, former resident of Lee County township and brother of the late Erastus Newman, near St. Louis, several days ago. The report, which was investigated by The Telegraph brought the following information from the Associated Press at East St. Louis Ill.

"No progress has been made by the police who are seeking a solution of the brutal slaying on March 20 of Albert Newman, 73, recluse, found beaten to death in a four room shack near the Mississippi river, apparently by a person seeking mythical wealth Newman was rumored to possess."

"A neighbor told the police later that Newman realized an income amounting to \$23 per week from a small property."

"Newman was apparently killed with a claw hammer which was found in the shack. He came here 30 years ago with his wife and several children. His wife passed away several years ago and the children were taken to an orphan's home. The victim of the murderer had lost all track of all relatives with the exception of a daughter who read of the slaying at the time and attended the funeral."

Marion Township Farmer Suffered Injury to an Eye

Edward W. Morrissey, 46, well known Marion township farmer suffered a painful injury at his farm late yesterday afternoon. He was engaged in discing stalks in a corn field when a piece of stalk struck him in the corner of the left eye. The eye ball was cut and he was taken to a specialist in Sterling, where it was found necessary to take three stitches to close the wound. He was then removed to the Home hospital where he will remain for a few days. It was feared that he would lose the sight of the eye, due to the jagged wound but the attending specialist today believed that the sight would be unimpaired.

FIRE ROUTES NUNS

Granite City, Ill., April 3—(AP)—Nuns and nurses were routed from their dormitory at St. Elizabeth's hospital by fire today. The blaze caused \$2,000 damage to the dormitory, but did not endanger hospital patients.

Blizzard Hits West as Midwest and East Warm Up

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mid-winter heat in the east, a howling blizzard over part of the west and threatening floods in New England feature the variegated current bill offered by that veteran impresario, the Weather Man.

In New York he offered odds that today would break the all time high for April 3—73.4 degrees, set in 1892. That should be cheering to the citizens of Montana and Wyoming as they dig themselves out of ten foot snowdrifts piled up by a storm last night.

The thermometer reached 75 in New York yesterday, while Washington reported 84 and Boston 72. Massachusetts and Connecticut were keeping anxious eyes on the Connecticut river, which had reached flood stage at several points. The present situation is not dangerous, but it is feared that the continuing warm spell will cause a further rise. Other New England rivers were reported in the same condition.

One death was reported from the storm in Wyoming. J. Kent Kinniburgh, Secretary of the Casper Chamber of Commerce, was killed when his car overturned on a slippery pavement. Army airmail ships were grounded at Cheyenne and a United Air Lines passenger was flung down at Laramie and passengers transferred to automobiles.

A storm that raged over Utah and Southern Idaho brought three inches of snow to Salt Lake City. Seven inches was reported at Logan, Utah. Motor traffic out of Great Falls, Mont., was brought to a virtual standstill when drifts blocked the highways.

PAW PAW MAN CRUSHED UNDER FALLING TREE

James Powers, 75, is Badly Hurt; Skull, Chest Injured

(Telegraph Special Service)

Paw Paw, Apr. 3—James Powers, 75, was reported slightly improved at his home here today, although his condition was still said to be critical, the result of injuries sustained Saturday morning when he was crushed beneath a falling tree. Unconscious until a late hour, Sunday, Mr. Powers rallied and after regaining consciousness recognized friends. He is reported to be suffering from a crushed skull and chest suffered when a tree he and Allie Barker were felling in the yard at the home of Mrs. Blanche Roberts, pinned him to the ground beneath one of the heavy limbs.

Bleeding from the mouth and ears the man was taken into the Roberts home and later removed to his own home in an ambulance. Mr. Powers has been very active and was employed on CWA projects during the winter months. He has a son Roy in a CCC camp in California. During recent years he has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Lester Hopkins. Another daughter, Mrs. Fred Parkes lives in DeKalb and a son Everett resides here.

Gardner Thompson Laid to Rest in Paw Paw Cemetery

(Telegraph Special Service)

Paw Paw, April 3—The funeral of Gardner Thompson, oldest resident of Paw Paw and vicinity, was held yesterday afternoon from the First Methodist church. Rev. L. E. Winter officiated and interment in the Paw Paw cemetery.

Mr. Thompson passed away Saturday morning at his home here at the age of 93 years. He had been in failing health since the death of his wife in February, 1933. During that time he had been under the care of a nurse. Last Tuesday he suffered a stroke of paralysis which affected his left side. His condition became worse each day until on Saturday death ended his suffering.

Interesting in the life of Mr. Thompson was the fact that his father was born in the year 1796. Several nephews and nieces survive to mourn his passing.

PLEADINGS POSTPONED

Springfield, Ill., April 3—(AP)—Arguments on a motion to quash indictments against H. L. Williamson, former state printer who is accused of irregularities in the conduct of his office, were postponed today in Circuit Court until April 11.

The University of Pennsylvania had seven members in its first graduating class.

Infatuated Moline Woman Calls on Man of Her Desire, Declares Love in Wife's Presence and Shoots Him

Davenport, Iowa, April 3—(AP)—Roy Franey, 35, of Davenport was in a critical condition here today suffering from a revolver wound below the heart inflicted, police said, by Mrs. O. L. Ross, 42, of Moline, Ill.

Police said Mrs. Ross came to Franey's apartment and declared her love for him before his wife and sister, Mrs. Ernest Burry. She drew a revolver and shot Franey after an argument of nearly an hour with Franey, his wife and sister, they said.

"FLY-BY-NIGHT" BUSINESSES TO BE BARRED HERE

Council to Enact An Ordinance Suggest- ed by Loftus

Members of the civics class of the Dixon high school will conduct the business of the city of Dixon Saturday, April 28, electing their own mayor and commissioners and appointing the other department heads. Members of the class with their instructor, O. B. Lindell, appeared at the regular weekly meeting of the city commissioners last evening and presented their request for the above date. The request was immediately granted with the provision that the equipment of the fire and police departments will not be turned over to the students.

Conceding Lindell told the council that experiences of the last two years during which the civics class has conducted the business of the city for one day, has served to motivate what the students learn in the text books.

Commissioner J. H. Loftus urged the enactment of an ordinance which would put a stop to the practice of out of town dealers opening stores in Dixon for short times only. He cited a similar ordinance now in effect in Sterling and City Attorney M. J. Gannep will present such a draft at a later meeting, it was decided.

Jack Wilson of the Yellow Cab Co. was before the council asking for an ordinance which would provide a maximum and minimum rate for the operation of taxi cabs in Dixon. Action was deferred for two weeks to permit the draft of such a measure.

The board of town improvements decided to take no further action with reference to the building of a section of sanitary sewer on Jefferson avenue until April 16.

SAYS MAIN, NOT WALL, STREET IS AGAINST RAINEY

Speaker's Opponent in Primary Comments on Henry's Claims

Petersburg, Ill., April 3—(AP)—Main Street and not Wall Street is against re-nomination of Speaker Henry T. Rainey as a Democratic candidate for Congress from the 20th Illinois congressional district this year, President Kirby said today.

Kirby, whose sobriquet "High Heels" resulted from a bill he introduced in the Illinois legislature to prohibit women from wearing them, is the Speaker's lone opponent for the Democratic nomination. The Republican candidate, Warren Wright of Jacksonville, is running unopposed.

Kirby ridiculed Rainey's assertion that Wall Street was pouring money into the 20th district in an effort to defeat him as an object lesson in President Roosevelt.

"Henry T's troubles," Kirby said, "are on Main Street and not Wall Street. I'll say that Main Street is against him on more than one proposition. In the first place—his sentiments favorable to Russia; then he is against the World War veterans and, incidentally, all defenders of our government. These things have gotten him in bad with the 'home folks.' I'll be nominated not because of Wall Street but in spite of it. I am for the old U. S. A. Russia can tend to her own affairs as far as I am concerned. And the people of my district are not fighting Roosevelt over Henry T's shoulders."

In his campaign Kirby has demanded withdrawal of diplomatic recognition of France for failure to pay war debts and has also condemned efforts to float this country back to prosperity in a whiskey barrel.

NO MONEY TO WRIGHT

Jacksonville, Ill.—Warren E. Wright, Republican candidate for Congress from the 20th Illinois district, denied any assistance had come from Wall Street in behalf of his campaign. Henry T. Rainey, Democratic Speaker of the National House of Representatives, had charged Wall Street was spending money to defeat him for re-election.

KILLED BY AUTO

Charleston, Ill., April 3—(AP)—David B. Grounds, 45, proprietor of a cleaning establishment, was killed last night when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Luella King of Oakland. The accident happened while Grounds was walking along a hard road north of town.

17 WORK-RELIEF PROJECTS IN CO. GIVEN APPROVAL

Mrs. Mary Wilson, Oak Park, Administrat- or for County

Mrs. Mary Wilson of Oak Park arrived in Dixon yesterday afternoon and this morning took over her duties as County Relief Administrator of Lee county under the new federal and state emergency relief program. Mrs. Wilson has been engaged in settlement work for the past 15 years and for some time was in charge of the Will County Relief Administration. She will have complete charge of the relief program in the county.

Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell of this city will join Mrs. Wilson Monday morning as the first case worker in Lee county. Four other assistants will be added to this force within a short time. The duties of the case workers will be to visit every home in the county where relief is extended and to prepare a card index system which will be maintained at the local headquarters.

To Have 10 Assistants

The relief headquarters on Hennepin avenue will be generally overhauled to provide for the new arrangement. Mrs. Wilson will have ten workers in her department up to its completion. Work will be started immediately in a survey of the county and the forming of the card index system. The present method of dealing out relief supplies is to be altered materially at the relief headquarters, to make necessary available space for the new departments.

C. C. Brown who has been identified with the Civil Works Administration program in Lee county has been transferred and will serve as district auditor for Lee county. Orville King of Ottawa, district manager in charge of ten northern Illinois counties, was in Dixon yesterday afternoon canvassing the Lee county program.

Projects Approved

It was announced at the relief headquarters this morning that 17 Lee county projects under the new federal and state relief administration program had been approved in Chicago. Among these were the Dixon Municipal airport, the interior decorating of the Dixon grade schools and the Lee County high school projects. It was not expected that work would be started on any of the 17 approved projects, however, until April 15, to permit the administrative department under Mrs. Wilson to complete a survey by the force of case workers. Supervisors of the various townships will assist the case workers in compiling their reports and in any other way possible to expedite the new program.

MINE OPERATORS MEET

Chicago, April 2—(AP)—Coal mine operators from all parts of the state met at the Union League Club today to determine what steps would be necessary to bring their mines into compliance with the seven-hour day and five-day week ordered by the National Recovery Administration.

The operators expressed themselves as not being entirely clear as to all the provisions of the order and planned to spend part of the day in obtaining interpretations.



Today's Almanac: April 3

1822 Edward Everett Hale, clergyman and author, born.
1861 Henry Louis Reginald De Koven, American composer, (Robin Hood) born.

1927 British explorers fly over Mt. Everest, which is almost as high as the public debt.

TUESDAY, APR. 3, 1934
(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago and Vicinity: Showers and thunderstorms tonight, followed by generally fair Wednesday; much cooler, lowest temperature tonight about 45 degrees; strong southerly, shifting to northwesterly winds.

Illinois: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms tonight and probably in extreme south portion Wednesday morning; colder Wednesday and in west and extreme north portions tonight.

Wisconsin: Cloudy, rain in east and north portions tonight and possibly in northeast portion Wednesday morning; somewhat colder in south central portion.

Iowa: Cloudy and colder, preceded by showers in extreme east portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in extreme east, rising temperature in northwest portion.

MINNESOTA: Partly cloudy, with showers in extreme east portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in extreme east, rising temperature in northwest portion.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, with showers in extreme east portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in extreme east, rising temperature in northwest portion.

WEDNESDAY: Sun rises at 5:40 A. M.; sets at 6:20 P. M.

Last Door of Escape is Slammed Shut on Samuel Insull By Turk Officers

Can't Appeal Ruling; Weeps Openly When Taken to 'Prison'

Istanbul, April 3—(AP)—The last door to the possible escape of Samuel Insull from extradition to the United States was slammed shut today.

The white-haired fugitive was refused the right of appeal from the decision of the third penal tribunal upon which the Turkish Cabinet's decision to extradite him was based.

Thus it was determined definitely that he must remain here until he is transferred to the custody of United States government agents.

M. Kena, Public Prosecutor, explained that the third tribunal's decision that he could legally be extradited constituted merely a statement of fact and was not a verdict. Hence, he said, no appeal could be entertained.

Greek Lawyers Called

The announcement was made amid an extraordinary mobilization of legal strength for a final fight in Insull's behalf. Greek lawyers rushed here from Athens. Others were retained in Istanbul.

Despite the apparently insurmountable odds, they had prepared to battle to the last ditch against both the arrest of the weeping Chicagoan, held today in the hospital room of the House of Detention under what is called "house arrest" and his actual extradition.

Turkey considers the Insull case closed. After authorities had said Insull would be denied the right of appeal, the Court of Cassation made it final by definitely ruling against any new move.

It was not known what arrangements the American government was making to speed Insull's return. American Ambassador Robert P. Skinner has requested instructions from Washington concerning sending Insull to America.

May Name Deputy

There were reports some American in Turkey might be deputized to act as a special police officer to take Insull back to Illinois for trial on larceny and fraud charges.

On the other hand, a possibility was seen that it might be necessary for Turkish officials to hold the weary traveler here for from 10 days to two weeks until American authorities arrive.

After Insull had been lodged in a little one-windowed cell, the American government was invited last night, in effect, to "come and get" him.

The National Assembly of Turkey had removed the last apparent obstacle to extradition when it ratified an extradition treaty with the United States.

In Cheerless Place

Although he was granted liberties not often accorded other prisoners—because of his 74 years and his ill health—Insull found his plainly furnished quarters a cheerless place.

He was transferred from the cell during the night merely as a "measure of courtesy," the prison director announced, and not because he was ill. The director said Insull's health was satisfactory.

The only furniture in the cell to which he was assigned yesterday was a bed, a table and a chair. The House of Detention is situated between the Mosque of St. Sophia and the blue Mosque of the Sultan Ahmed.

Insull Wept Openly

Insull wept openly as they took him away from the hotel in which he had been held under police surveillance after his formal arrest yesterday.

Previously, during the long hours after he was brought ashore from his chartered Greek freighter Malotis Sunday and through the court hearing in which it was ruled he might legally be handed over to the United States, Insull had for the most part retained his composure.

For dinner last night he had curds



The Social Calendar

Tuesday
Wartburg League — Immanuel Lutheran church.
Phidian Art Club — Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement avenue.
Presbyterian Aux. — Mrs. W. C. Durkes, 727 E. Fellows St.
Baldwin Aux. — G. A. R. Hall.
Practical Club — C. A. Mellott home, 804 Okla Vista Ave.
Wesleyan Missionary Society — Picnic supper at M. E. church.
Anoma Missionary Society — Mrs. W. C. Moser, 413 E. Fourth street.
Golden Rule Class — St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Wednesday
Amboy Ladies Aid — Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Suechting, 519 Highland Ave.
St. James Aid — Mrs. Amos Karr, Route 4.
South Central P. T. A. — Auditorium of School.
Am. Legion Aux. — Mrs. Jesse Gardner, 117 Crawford Ave.
Kings Daughters — S. S. Ottawa Ave.
Mrs. M. A. June, 736 N. Ottawa Ave.
Ideal Club — Mrs. Henry Leydig, 1611 Third street.
Dixon Evening Unit — Miss Peterson, 907 College Ave.
White Shrine Patrol Team — At Masonic Temple.

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society — Immanuel Lutheran church.
Amboy Luther League — Amboy Lutheran church.
Women's Missionary Society — At Kingdom Church.
Ladies Aid Society — St. Paul's church.
Methodist W. F. M. S. — Mrs. W. E. Whitson, 516 Highland avenue.
Prairieville P. T. A. — Prairieville school.

Friday
Cly Alty Club — Mrs. Guy Merriam, 820 Brinton Ave.
Unity Guild — Mrs. Lella Darrah, 947 N. Brinton avenue.

Saturday
Sec. 1, M. E. Aid — Mrs. Mary Ioder, 218 Ottawa avenue.
D. A. R. — Mrs. Wm. Greig, 215 W. Morgan street.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

THE PARTY

Donald Harris
The fairies had a party, upon a summer day. They asked their friends the flowers.

To come with them and play. They called them all together. By the Canterbury Bells,
Down by the meadow
In the green and grassy dells.
They came by twos and threes,
From every way, you see,
And frolicked in the meadow
As happy as could be.
The Daisy Airt friend, the Black Eyed Susan,

To come and go her way.
The May flower told the Violet To Forget-me-not the day.
They played till they were tired,
As flowers will, you see,
When Lady Slipper danced the Minorette
As pretty as could be.
Then the fairies served them tea
In the Cup and Saucer flowers.
And then they went home thinking Of the past happy hours.

March Meeting

Sugar Grove P.T.A.

The March meeting of the Sugar Grove P. T. A. was held at the school Thursday evening. The president called the meeting to order. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. Committees on entertainment, nomination and refreshments to act in April were named as follows: Entertainment — Mrs. Sumner Reed, Edward Lawton and Miss Anza Lawton to assist; Refreshments, Mrs. Oscar Buhler, Mrs. Edward Mensch, Mrs. Maud Lawton; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Grace Beede, Edward Mensch, Glenn Swartz. The program for the evening was as follows:

Talk on Home Making
Music Originesen Sisters
Talk Mr. Weiss and Six High school boys
Music Originesen Sisters

LADIES AID TO MEET AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church at 2:30 Thursday. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Geo. W. Smith, Mrs. John Shoemaker, Mrs. Austin Smith and Mrs. Mark Smith. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.



By Mrs. Alexander George

EGGS A LA KING FOR DINNER

Breakfast

Grapefruit Juice, Chilled
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal

Cream
Orange Marmalade

Coffee
Luncheon

Buttered Toast Tea
Ginger Cookies

Dinner
Eggs a la King

Browned New Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower

Bread Currant Jelly
Cheese Loaf Salad Dressing

Coffee
Eggs a la King

(Serving Three)

3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk
1-2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

2 tablespoons chopped celery
1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced

1 egg beaten
Melt butter and add flour. Mix

saucy form. Stir constantly. Add

seasonings and hard cooked eggs

and cook 2 minutes. Add beaten

egg, mix well and serve poured

over hot, buttered toast.

Browned New Potatoes

4 tablespoons fat
6 cooked new potatoes

1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika

Peel potatoes, cut in halves and

brown well in fat which has been

heated in frying pan. Sprinkle

with salt and paprika and serve.

Cheese Loaf

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water

1-2 cup salad dressing
8 olives, chopped

1-2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped pickles

1 cup cottage cheese
1-2 cup whipped cream

1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika

Soak gelatin and water 5 minutes.

Dissolve over hot water.

Cool. Add remaining ingredients

and pour into glass mold. Chill

until stiff. Unmold and serve on

lettuce. Top with more salad

dressing.

Annual Garden and Flower Show Opens At Navy Pier 7-15

A bright oasis after the cold March days, the 8th annual flower and garden show of The Garden Club of Illinois will open Saturday at Navy Pier, Chicago, and continues through April 15th. As the chill of the winter clears away and the promise of Spring is in the air, garden lovers from all over the country come to view the gorgeous spectacle which the women of the garden club federation have sponsored for the past eight years. Each year the crowds increase and the effects of the exhibits are widespread. In every home, yard and along the roadsides, lessons learned are put into practice and a better understanding of the use of flowers in the home and out of doors is the result.

Each year it seems impossible that the next show could bring forth anything more beautiful, but the flower show committee headed by Mrs. O. W. Dwyne of Hinsdale have endeavored to make the 1934 show practical as well as beautiful. There will be model tool houses, kitchen gardens and tea houses, giving new and interesting ideas in the perfection of these very necessary adjuncts to the modern garden.

The motor is in the midst of the exhibit the moment he enters the Garden and Flower Show. The entrance is planned as a formal garden with trim clipped hedges twelve feet high giving that seclusion so essential to the garden of today. A large pool 35 feet long featuring water lilies and two fountains will form the nucleus and point of interest in this garden. Beyond this entrance, the exhibits of the garden clubs, pot plant growers, Allied Florists and Nurserymen, Forest Preserves and private estates open up an unbelievable vista of beauty and practical garden accomplishment.

How to brighten the home when flowers are scarce is vividly demonstrated by the amateurs of the various garden clubs throughout the state who are entering exhibits in table arrangements, bouquets, suitable stands and flower and fruit pictures. They will demonstrate the use of flowers in the

best taste for the decoration of the rooms of those so situated that a garden is impossible, and their endeavor is to awaken an interest in flower arrangements.

The aim of every flower show is to teach horticultural principles and good design to those who would develop their home grounds. The Chicago Flower Shows have each year increased the high standard of taste and appreciation. They have endeavored to demonstrate to the poorest man that his life will be richer if he gardens and his home is more valuable if he keeps its grounds in order and colorful.

These shows have endeavored to show him how to do this and how much it will cost. The committee has arranged a series of little gardens throughout the hall, showing trees, shrubs and flowers disposed to the best advantage. There are three informal pool gardens suitable to the small property, the work of the Founder's Group of The Edison Park Garden Club, the Junior Garden Club of Hinsdale and the Chicago Heights Garden Club. There are three bog gardens, designed and built by The Garden Club of Evanston, The DeKalb Garden Club and The Joliet Floral and Garden Club. These gardens will demonstrate the use of water loving plants and will give invaluable assistance to those with low, marshy corners on their properties.

Green gardens are becoming increasingly popular and The Winnetka Garden Club, The Park Ridge Garden Club and the Lake Forest Garden Club have built three models of this type.

Holland, long famous for its flowering bulbs, will be represented in the bulb gardens where the Garden Club of Oak Park and River Forest will compete for honors with the Edward Hines, Jr., Hospital Garden Club. The patients at the Veteran's Hospital at Hines, Illinois eagerly await the time when they may start work upon their exhibits in the Flower Show. This growing of flowers and plants is part of the therapeutic work being carried on by the veterans of the World War.

The rose is called the "Queen of Flowers" and a flower show would not be complete without some examples of model rose gardens. The Garden Department of the Winnetka Woman's Club, The Downers Grove Garden Club and the Maywood Garden Club are exhibiting their ideas of the proper setting for "The Rose".

Potted plants are becoming very popular with the owners of small places and terraces. In order to show the use of potted plants, the Thimble and Thumbs Garden Club and The Garden Club of Edison Park have worked out terraces and small gardens using the latest ideas for this sort of garden. The Elmhurst Garden Club, Rose Chapter, the Freeport Garden Club, Unit No. 1 and The Garden Lovers Club of Riverside have planted perennial borders 20 feet long.

The tables at the flower show always create much comment and this year will prove no exception. There are to be ten anniversary luncheon tables, including a Mother's Birthday, Golden and Silver Wedding, Crystal Wedding and Easter Day. Entries for this class have come from all over the state and include The Lincolnwood Garden Club of Evanston, The Garden Department of The Winnetka Woman's Club, The LaGrange Park Garden Club, The Garden Club of Edison Park, The Glencoe Garden Club, The Garden Club of Edison Park, Founder's Chapter, The Garden Department of The Beverly Hills Woman's Club, The Decatur Garden Club, The Elgin Garden Club and The Elmhurst Garden Club.

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, a member at large of The Garden Club of Illinois is to set a Buffet Hunt Breakfast table. The Riverside Garden Club will have a Buffet Sunday Morning Breakfast table and The Garden Study Class of Hinsdale will set a Buffet Bridge table while the Bannockburn Garden Club will do a Buffet Wedding Breakfast.

The fashion trends are Mid-Victorian in feeling and The LaGrange Garden Club, The Oak Park and River Forest and Kenilworth and Cary Garden Clubs will demonstrate the successful arrangements of flowering, foliage plants, ferns and cacti upon plant stands of our grandmothers time.

Mrs. T. J. Knudson of Spring-

field, the chairman of the Junior garden clubs throughout the state, has brought the finest work of the children in Illinois to the exhibit. This will be an interesting and educational feature of the show.

Tickets are being sold by the members of the Thimbles and Thumbs Club for fifty cents; at the gate the tickets will be 75 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the Telegraph office for 50 cents, also.

Swedish Prince To Wed Royalty

London, April 3—(AP)—Just when the Swedish royal family apparently was drawing a deep breath of relief at assurance that another Prince is not altar-bound with a pretty commoner, word reached London today that a union they all can approve is in prospect.

The London Daily Mail, in a dispatch from Stockholm, says the engagement of Princess Ingrid, daughter of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, to Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark, is "impending."

Princess Ingrid is a sister of 22-year-old Prince Bertil whose rumored romance with Christina Brambeck almost upset the vacation of King Gustaf at Cannes, France.

The tennis-loving King stopped packing his bags and returned to the courts at the French resort yesterday when assured Prince Bertil still hasn't "made up his mind."

Friends said King Gustaf was so dismayed at the prospect of another of his grandsons going outside royal rank for a wife that he was preparing for a hurried return to his capital when he received the news of Bertil's decision.

Prince Bertil's brother, Sigvard, married a German actress a few weeks ago and their cousin, Prince Lennart, took a commoner as a bride in 1932.

STOCKHOLM IN DENIAL
Stockholm, April 3—(AP)—A statement was issued by the Royal family today denying reports of an engagement between Princess Ingrid, daughter of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark.

No Alibis for Future Brides
Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Finding an alibi will be a tough job for Chicago brides in the future.

Cook county, in a booklet, free with each marriage license, tells the bride all about the care of babies, how to keep a family budget, how to furnish a home, and even how to develop into an arresting conversationalist.

There are no helping hints for the groom.

MRE IODER TO ENTERTAIN SECTION NO. 1
Section No. 1 of the M. E. Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Ioder, 218 Ottawa avenue. A delightful program has been planned for the afternoon. Miss Miller, a talented reader of Amboy, will give some piano selections and Miss Jewell Auman will give some violin numbers. The chairman of the committee, Mrs. J. M. Lund, will serve refreshments.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS TO MEET TONIGHT
The Golden Rule Class of St. Paul's church will meet tonight at the church. The hostesses are Mary Bollman, Lillian Koerper, Jane Wickey and Marie Wilson.

SPENT SUNDAY AS GUESTS OF MRS. STACKPOLE
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stackpole and son John and Frank Crosby have returned to their home in Chicago after spending Easter with Mrs. C. H. Stackpole, mother of Mr. Stackpole.

VICKS COUGH DROP
... Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

HE SAYS:
MARY IT RAINS TO MAKE THINGS GROW-TO GIVE US FRUITS, VEGETABLES

SHE SAYS:
THEN WHY DOES IT RAIN ON THE PAVEMENT?

YOU'LL SAY

YOU'LL SAY ... Our garden supplies are better quality and are more reasonably priced. Everything for the garden, including seeds, tools, fertilizers, etc., at thrifty prices. Stop in today for your needs!

SPADING FORKS . 75c, \$1.35, \$1.45
CONDON'S SEEDS . 5c and 10c pkg.
BOW RAKES . 90c each
24-TOOTH LAWN RAKE . 95c each

R. J. Slothower & Son
HARDWARE, PAINT, SHEET METAL & FURNACE WORK
113 Hennepin Avenue Phone 494

Polo Friends Honor Birthday

The home of Rev. and Mrs. William E. Thompson was the scene of a very delightful time when sixteen Polo people came in last evening to celebrate with Mrs. Thompson her birthday which falls on April 2. J. B. Thompson, the father of Rev. Thompson, whose birthday comes on April 5 was also remembered and congratulations and good wishes were extended to him. He will be 81 on the above named date and is in good health for a man of his age.

Mrs. Thompson was not surprised as she had been given a hint that she might have company. The group were tuned for a good time and their jolly dispositions, smiles and sunshine, with recalled many delightful occasions of the past when the Thompsons were in Polo made the event a very pleasant one. Each family brought a basket of good things to eat, and the fellowship of eating together again was enjoyed by all. The time passed quickly as it always does when visiting with old friends and all too soon it was time for the good friends to go to their homes, but they did not go until after they had wished Mrs. Thompson many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Landis, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh and children Arnold and Helen, Mrs. John Rorher, Mrs. Kate Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. David Boley, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wade.

Eskimo Women To Honor Mrs. Lindbergh With Lovely Gift

Copyright, 1934
By the Associated Press

Angmagassalik, Greenland, April 2—(AP)—Eskimo women worked with their hands and their teeth today making a native festival costume for Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The Eskimo wife of the Danish trading manager is supervising her friends' work.

Only the finest skins are being used to outfit the famous flying lady who thrilled her Eskimo sisters last year by flying here from America and then on to Europe.

The collar for the costume requires for its intricate pattern two pounds of tiny glass beads. The blouse or anorak has a broad band of pearl embroideries on the sleeves. The sealskin shorts are sewn together with sinews, split and rolled into tiny threads. They are richly embroidered in front with white dog skin and of tiny stripes of colored skins.

The kamiks—the long red sealskin boots reaching almost to the hips—consist of an inner kamik-sock with the hair inside and a top

of sealskin reaching above the outer kamik.

The sealskin natives have processed by removing the hair with their teeth.

The skins are stretched, placed outdoors in the snow, and left to freeze. Then the skin is thawed and frozen again and again until the skins are white. They are then dyed red and a broad strip of white skin with a beautiful, colored skin pattern is inserted in the front.

Meeting of Woosung P. T. A. on Thursday

The April meeting for the Woosung P. T. A. will be held Thursday evening at the school. Every one is invited to attend. Following is the enjoyable program to be given:

Music Newcomer Brothers
Duet Mrs. Jennie Dockery and daughter, Helen

Play, "His Old Time Sweetheart"
Myra Fairfax Ione Stouffer

Dafoodi, his old sweetheart Richard Fairfax Fred Stouffer

Music International Four Saxophone solo

Beachor Bomberger Solo LeRoy Buhler

Reading Mrs. Martha Boone Solo Chas. Kesseling

Play, "Mother's Old Home"
Nora Scott Florence Houpt

Jane Moody Ada Houpt Sarah Powell Ione Stouffer

Mary Whipple, Sarah's Powell's daughter Sara Houpt Boots, Mary, daughter

Sal Probst Gladys Freeman Jim Paige Howard Pifer

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stauffer Music

Program Marks Tenth Anniversary For Bethel Church

A band of about 175 members and friends of Bethel U. E. church gathered on Friday, March 30th to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the dedication services held at the church.

Rev. M. R. Frey, pastor of the church at Hoopole, Ill., asked the blessing on the very delicious picnic supper which was served in the church basement, everyone partaking heartily of the meal.

After the supper was over all went upstairs for the following program which was enjoyed by every one present: a song by the congregation; scripture and opening prayer by LeRoy Gaul; Negro spiritual by Mary Louise Ziegler who played her own accompaniment on her mandolin; two numbers by the male quartet and a skin boot reaching almost to the hips—consist of an inner kamik-sock with the hair inside and a top

pal address of the evening. This was followed by a few remarks by Pastor Rev. H. W. Lambert. The meeting was dismissed with prayer at a late hour, everyone having spent a very enjoyable evening at the services.

Schnuckle-Poole Wedding Announced

Dixon friends will be interested in the news of the marriage of Dr. C. G. Poole of Compton and Miss Helen Schnuckle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schnuckle of West Brooklyn at New Orleans, La., on March 27th, at the Presbyterian church, just off the campus at Tulane University, the pastor, Rev. W. A. Roberts performing the ceremony.

Dr. Poole and a party of friends, including his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hosper and Miss Dorothy Dodd of Dixon; and Charles July of West Brooklyn, and the bride, then Miss Helen Schnuckle, spent a week or so in the south on a spring vacation and the members of the party witnessed the simple yet impressive Presbyterian marriage ceremony.

The bride is a graduate registered nurse, and also a graduate of Mendota high school. She is charming and efficient young woman whose friends are many. Dr. Poole, stands high in the medical profession, and is a genial and highly regarded gentleman. He and his wife are receiving the best wishes of hosts of friends. They are residing at the Compton Hospital.

Two Birthdays Honored on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Eshelman of Crosby avenue entertained about twenty friends Sunday at dinner honoring the birthdays of Mrs. George May of Chicago and Eddie Nicklaus of Dixon. A feature of the dinner was the tempting birthday cake in green and white. Roses were also used in the decorations for the table. Out-of-town guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. George May. The honored guests received some nice gifts with the best wishes of all for future happy birthdays.

Entertains at Easter Week End Party

Miss Mary Bennett entertained an Easter week-end party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bennett, and the following out-of-town residents were her guests: Miss Mary Margaret Gerty, who is attending Mundelein College, Chicago, Parnell Gerty, student at De Paul University, Chicago, Thomas Owen of South Bend, Ind., and Wm. Brown of New York City, who are attending

Represented Thirteenth District in Commendable Way; Deserves Approval of Voters.

Rochelle News: A servant of the people in the halls of congress, or, for that matter, in any other position of trust, deserves commendation of his record if it shows that he has been faithful and trustworthy. This commendation can only be shown by the citizenship when they are given an opportunity to express themselves at the polls.

A public official is kept alert and useful to his constituents, to a considerable extent, because he realizes that the people "back home" are scanning his activities and will place

their stamp of approval on his record if he proves deserving and worthy.

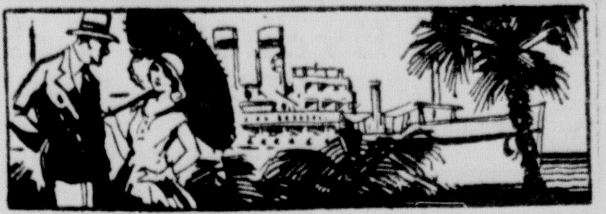
Congressman Leo E. Allen, who has represented the 13th District in Congress the past two years, has made a commendable record. He has kept in close touch with the constituency he represents and he believes he has made an earnest effort to express the sentiments of the great majority of our people on the vital questions which have appeared before the legislative body since he took his seat.

He has not voted as a hide-bound political cog in the machinery of some party, but voted according to his best judgment and honest convictions on all measures. He has supported the president on all measures of merit, but refused to follow like a sheep when fantastic facts were proposed, no matter where these dreams originated, representing an agricultural district, where all branches of industry depend to a large extent upon the prosperity of the farmer, he supported all measures designed to assist the tiller of the soil in his battle for justice. But Congressman Allen refused to support such obnoxious measures as the so-called Tugwell bill, a product of the "brain trust," which would destroy normal enterprise.

Leo E. Allen is serving his first term. His ability and talents are recognized in Washington, although laboring under the handicap usually the loss of a new member. With this initial experience and the encouragement of a vote of approval from the people back home, Congressman Allen will prove of real value to this district if he is re-nominated and re-elected.

Leo E. Allen has proved himself faithful to his duties. He has kept at the battle front, regardless of political fences, when important legislation was under consideration. But he was always to be found in his district after the adjournment of congress, ready and willing to make an address or meet the home folks whenever an occasion developed. This district has, in times past, been "represented" by politicians who were usually only to be seen around election time. They were here stronger than horse-radish just before the primary or election, after which they transported themselves and their little carpet bags to Washington, to be seen no more in this district until hand-shaking time rolled around again.

Adv.



Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind.

The young people and a group of their Dixon friends were entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Bennett home.

April Meeting of Prairieville P.T.A.

The April meeting of the Prairieville P. T. A. will be held at the school house Thursday, April 5, at 8 o'clock.

The program announced by the April committee will consist of several interesting numbers, among the are: accordion music by Dr. George Reining of Sterling, music by the Reining children, a talk by Mr. Birch of Sterling, bugle music by Junior Mackemarr, a reading by Mrs. Emory Overcash, guitar and vocal music by Sam Wechsler, and numbers by the school pupils.

All are very cordially invited to attend this meeting.

COUNCIL TO MEET ON FRIDAY, IN AMBOY

The advisory council of the Lee County Home Bureau will meet April 6 at 1:30 P. M. in the directors' room in the First National bank at Amboy. Every unit chairman is expected to attend this meeting and other officers who can be present will be welcomed.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

CONG. LEO E. ALLEN MADE GOOD RECORD

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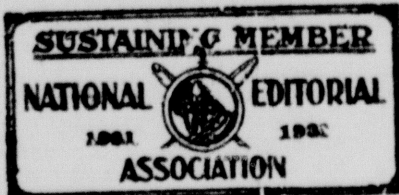
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Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1881
Published by
The R. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.
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Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.
Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.
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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, .75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month .75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



STATISTICS CONFUSING.

Statistics are being collected and published on every hand to prove one thing or another, and unless all the circumstances are related in connection with them they are likely to be confusing.

One writer on economics cites the statistics of one of the leading store chains, and the principle probably is applicable to any of them. He says that for four weeks ended February 24 sales in dollars were 5.2 percent above the same period in 1933. Sales in quantity were 8 percent below.

In other words the increase in business was attributable to price only, quantity sold having been less. People paid more for less quantity.

Because of this upward trend in prices the best barometer of the upturn in economic conditions probably is to be found in the payrolls.

Compared with figures of 1923-5, the payrolls of February were 59.2, the highest since 1931, which was 66. The figure for September, 1933, was 57.6. Factory employment stood at 74.7, which was substantially the same as in last September and in 1931. It is estimated that March will make an even better showing.

THE PETTINESS OF POLITICS.

It begins to look as if American politics contains no chapter uglier than the one written by Tammany Hall in New York during the years prior to Mr. LaGuardia's election as mayor.

The most recent revelations, dealing with the way political employes swindled the aged, the blind, the feeble, and the poverty-stricken wards of the city at the Welfare Island Home for the Destitute, are about as shocking as anything one could read.

Even the microscopic savings of these most unfortunate folk were not too small for the Tammany henchmen. They swindled these people they were supposed to protect, took the small sum that they had saved to prevent burial in the Potter's Field, and in general displayed a meanness and a petty spirit of thievery that are almost beyond belief.

Here we have the evils of selfish political control of a city government carried to their logical conclusion. It ought to be a potent object lesson for all of us.

NORMALCY FOR AIR MAIL.

Indications are that air mail will get back to normalcy faster than anything else. Things in Washington are not entirely clear, but the trend is in the direction of restoration to private carriers.

We do not know how far commercial aviation has been set back by the late proceedings. Experts think the damage has been great. We are not going to concern ourselves much about that now. Restoration is the thing at which all now should aim.

Meanwhile the passenger business through the Moline airport has been increasing. Planes are numerous and patronage appears to be growing.

I am opposed to any one government attempting to change the customs and culture of another, although I will admit that some South American countries have benefited because of outside influence.—Dr. Frank P. Corrigan, new U. S. minister to El Salvador.

The spirit of true comradeship that permeated German World War forces, the spirit of sacrifice and loyalty, has risen again to become a living force among our people.—General Werner von Blomberg, German defense minister.

The town (Washington) swarms with bogus experts from a thousand far-flung seminaries, and they spend all their time contriving new ways to waste money.—Henry L. Mencken.

Modern petting has made many girls resemble rock salt placed in a trough for cattle to lick.—Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of New York.

A happy life must be to a great extent a quiet life, for it is only in an atmosphere of quiet that true joy can live.—Bertrand Russell.

The aviation industry is still young and it should not be killed before it develops.—Amelia Earhart Putnam.

Let's not make ourselves bigger jackasses than we really are.—U. S. Senator M. M. Neely of West Virginia.

Do you think labor organizers work for the love of labor?—Sherwood Anderson.

I am in politics for agriculture not in agriculture for politics.—George N. Peek.

Good weather is too precious at this season to be wasted.—Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

No other animal is put together as poorly as man.—William Newson, New York banker and world hunter.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The doughnuts tasted mighty good and Doty said, "I wish you would explain just how you made them come, when they weren't here before."
"That's easy, Miss," replied the man, "I know my magic, so I can do lots of tricks. Say, would you like to have me do some more?"
"You bet!" cried Doty. "Start right now! Oh, gee, I wish that I knew how to do a lot of clever tricks I'd make a cow appear."
"Then we could have some milk to drink. That would be dandy, don't you think?" "Of course it would," replied the man. "Some milk will soon be here."
He promptly waved his arms all around and cried, "Now, Tinies, watch the ground, but don't expect a cow. I will grow a big milk can instead."
Soon Doty shouted, "Why, look there! A can is rising in the air. I'd like to see if it holds milk." The man said, "Go ahead."
He pried the large top loose and then the other gathered around him then he shouted, "Gee, where is a cup? The can's filled to the top!"
"Drink from this shell," wee Goldy cried. The shell was quickly dipped inside. The Tinymites all had a drink, and didn't spill a single drop.
The magic man then smiled a bit. Said he, "I'm glad you all liked it. And now I guess I will make some little daisies dance all around."
"I see two hiding 'neath a weed. One word from me is all they need, and the flowers jumped from the ground. And then he shouted, "Hip Ho!"
"Ah, that is the way," exclaimed the man. "Now, dance as nicely as you can. I want you both to show the Tinymites what you can do."
One of the little wild flowers smiled and said, "No wonder you are wild. Each time you come around, you always make us dance for you."
(The midget bakers bring the Tinies a treat in the next story.)

Daily Health Talk

GASTRIC ULCERS—I

Gastric and duodenal ulcers, the latter being in that portion of the small intestine immediately following the stomach, have been called a disease of civilization.
To the best of our knowledge, uncivilized peoples, living under primitive conditions, either are entirely immune to or seldom develop gastric ulcers.
The disease, however, has been known since antiquity. The typical clinical symptoms are easily recognized, but the cause is still undetermined and treatment to this very day still rests on experience.
It is interesting to note that the association of the symptoms of gastric ulcer with the anatomic destruction of the lining membrane of the stomach was not established until 1793, when Matthew Baillie famous also for his contributions on tuberculosis, described the condition and its pathology.
Eighty years later a German army surgeon, Adolf Kussmaul, established a mode of treatment followed today. He was the first to use bismuth, an alkali, in dealing with gastric ulcers.
Then Lord Lister in 1865 made antiseptic and aseptic surgery possible. The radical, that is, surgical treatment of gastric ulcer became a possibility, and shortly thereafter the cure of gastric ulcers by means of cutting them out was developed.
A little later another operation for this condition came into use. This operation consists in sewing a portion of the small intestine to

the stomach and in the creation of an artificial opening between the two.

Undoubtedly the greatest aid in the study and diagnosis of gastric ulcers was the development of the X-Ray. This diagnostic instrument was discovered by Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen in 1895.

Its use in the study of gastrointestinal conditions was not, however, applied to any extent until 1910, at which time the studying of the stomach and intestines by means of serial plates was first put into practice.

Tomorrow—Gastric Ulcers II.

Living Our Everyday Lives

ROSES FROM BRIERS

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

"Why is it," writes a reader, "that people say such stupid things to us when we are ill? They mean well, of course, but their bungling words hurt as often as they help. So few know how to be kind."

She has been ill for two years, due to an accident, and her long fight with pain has taught her how empty are the stock phrases which people use when they try to soothe us—they are so flabby and futile.

One day, she tells us, a packet of books arrived, and she hoped that it held something to take her mind off her pain. But no, it was a fat parcel of tracts for the sick, and somehow they took her nowhere.

"Some time later," she says, "it struck me that perhaps the reason was because they were written by the well to the ill. So they only fluttered past like ineffective butterflies, making one think of the lines."

The word beneath the harrow knows exactly where each tooth-point goes.

The butterfly upon the road preaches contentment to that road.

Letters, too, from friends were equally flat, and some of them carried words that rankled in her heart. "Poor dear, you are laid aside," wrote a lovely woman. "It is the sort of thing one might say to a cracked china cup," she adds indignantly. The idea of being put on a shelf!

"It is just an enforced rest," said another friend. "When half of my body was afever with burning pain, and the other half lay in a lassitude that was very far from rest! Resting on a rack of agony!"

But the phrase that hurt most was the old saw, "Things always turn out for the best." It made her angry. "No, they do not, though it is up to me to make the best out of it, despite my poor comforters. There is no question of a shelf, but of a fight to the finish!"

"For me," she tells us, "it is to be drawn down, up to the gates of heaven. There is no discharge in my warfare—no, not for a day." Let us hope that she will write a bundle of letters from the ill to the ill, something better than butter-

DIRECTORS U. S. STEEL ELECTED MET YESTERDAY

All Former Members of Board Returned by Stockholders

Hoboken, N. J., April 3.—(AP)—Directors of the United States Steel Corp. were re-elected at the annual stockholders meeting at the company's offices Monday.

They were represented in person or by proxy 1,874,000 shares of preferred and 4,329,357 shares of common stock.

Myron C. Taylor, Chairman of the Board, presided.

In answer to a question by a stockholder, Taylor said that before any profit sharing plan is made operative both preferred and common stock would first share in the profits of the company.

He said that no profit sharing distribution would be made until earnings exceeded \$100,000,000 annually, and that before action on such a plan is taken the interests of stockholders in respect to dividends would be considered.

Taylor said no bonuses had been paid to officers since 1930, and that pensions to officers had been steadily reduced in recent years.

In reply to criticism of a stockholder in connection with administration of the pension plan for employees, Taylor said that he must in turn criticize the stockholders themselves for not coming into his office and giving the management the advantage of their advice.

"Very few stockholders," he said, "take the trouble to come into the office and discuss with the management the policies of the corporation."

OLEO TAX SUSTAINED

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—The Washington state tax of 15 cents a pound on oleomargarine was sustained Monday by the Supreme Court.

Its validity was challenged by the firm of A. Magnano Company of Seattle which claimed the tax would deprive it of a material source of income.

The company also contended the tax was an unlawful burden on interstate commerce, imposed for the purpose of aiding the dairy industry.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

fly words to a soldier in the trenches!

(Copyright, 1934.

By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

These Pickets Cover the Waterfront



As you see, all was not clear sailing in the shipbuilding craft when more than 2500 workers of a Camden, N. J., concern walked out on a strike for higher wages. While some strikers picketed the streets near the plant's entrance, others did their picketing from the waterfront, as this group illustrates.

MORE THAN HALF OF NEWSPAPERS IN COMPETITION

Seek Award for Typographical Supremacy in U. S.

Philadelphia, April 3.—(AP)—More than half of the eligible daily newspapers in the United States are competing for the typographical supremacy symbolized by the Francis Wayland Ayer cup.

Of the 1895 newspapers, more than 1,000 are entered in the fourth exhibition of newspaper typography, beginning April 5 and continuing until June.

Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota and former president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism; Henry R. Luce, editor of the magazines Time and Fortune, and Laurence B. Siegfried, editor of American Printer, will be the judges.

The cup, named for the founder of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., sponsors of the exhibitions, will be awarded for the selection and composition of type, makeup and press work. Content will not be considered.

To become the permanent possession of any daily winning it

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In those days there was no king in Israel: every man did that which was right in his own eyes.—Judges, 21:25.

Faith is a higher faculty than reason.—Bailey.

Heaven itself has ordained the right.—Washington.

Minor Injury to Knee is Fatal to Post Grad. Nurse

Chicago—Blood poisoning, resulting from a minor injury to her left knee when she fell on the sidewalk on Feb. 14 caused the death of Miss Marion Dengelmann, 22, Macomb. She had been taking a post graduate course in nursing at the Cook County hospital.

Form the habit of reading the classified ads. It is a column of real news and is read by those who are interested in what is going on.

A Statement of Facts to the Voters of This District

By the CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

George F. Prescott did not seek the office of State Senator. He was requested to present his name by a representative group of sincere property owners, farmers and business men. Mr. Prescott's petition, bearing more than five hundred names, was circulated entirely by his friends and admirers and he does not know the signatures appearing on this petition.

Mr. Prescott is a successful merchant, unusually well qualified to represent Lee, Whiteside and DeKalb counties in Springfield.

For many years he has recognized the ever increasing problems of the farmer, home owner, factory employee and the independent merchant and has given most liberally and courageously of his time and energy throughout this district to bring to the attention of our various communities the necessity of united effort in order that destructive influences and practices might cease.

Mr. Prescott believes that our tax laws are inadequate and in application unfair to the farmer, the small business man, and the home-owner.

He believes our tax base should be broadened and a fairer distribution of the tax burden be made.

He promises if elected to use every honorable means to bring this about.

He believes we need more economy in government and that any public official not performing the duties of the office to which he has been elected should not receive the compensation of that office.

He indorses the platform of the Lee County Taxpayers Association.

He believes that a promise when given is sacred and should be kept.

Mr. Prescott has made no promises to any man or group and is in no way politically handicapped.

He sincerely believes in the application of good old common sense and has proven himself most capable in backing up his arguments with successful results.

Citizens and taxpayers—you owe it to yourselves to take an active part in selecting candidates for public office before April 10th. Investigate above statements and facts of our neighbor and fellow citizen and vote for Mr. George Prescott whom we unhesitatingly endorse.

Respectfully,
CITIZENS COMMITTEE.

Here's a new one . . . the "Speedster"

Receding Crown - -

a Hat Innovation

See the new turn of brim, and crown that slopes back from the forehead. It's a young man's style. Ask for the "Speedster."

\$3.95

VAILE AND O'MALLEY



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

PROSPERITY FOR ALL DAIRY FARM OWNERS IS AIM

Purpose of New \$165,000-
000 Plan of AAA
Outlined

PROGRAM OFFERS CHOICE OF METHOD

Washington, (AP)—Under the proposed national dairy plan the individual farmer is permitted to choose his own method of regulating production in order to qualify for benefit payments. Here are some of the plans from which he can choose:

1. Sell his surplus cows to the government to be resold on easy credit terms to cowless farms in the south and elsewhere.
2. Cull his diseased and low-producing cows from the herd, receiving indemnity payments from the government for animals with tuberculosis or Bang's disease.
3. Feed less grain and more roughage, a practice tests have shown will reduce the quantity of milk from 10 to 30 per cent.
4. Raise fewer heifers and extend the period of whole milk feeding of calves.
5. Delay breeding of heifers.
6. Use more dairy products on the farm.
7. Reduce number of milkings per day.

By CARL C. CRANMER
Washington, (AP)—Regulation of a \$1,600,000,000 industry with restoration of prosperity to 4,000,000 non-owning farmers is sought in the agricultural adjustment administration's \$165,000,000 plan of many parts for milk and milk products.

Largest single division of American agriculture, the milk cow in 1932 returned to the farmer about one fourth of his total income, and even in the four depression years of 1929-32 yielded an average income of \$1,800,000 a year. But the industry has come upon evil days. Without an exportable surplus the industry has been protected by a tariff. After the war farmers could not shift their surplus agricultural plant into dairy production as easily or quickly as they could into wheat, cotton or tobacco production. Feed costs were favorable. As a result, the position of the dairy farmer before the depression was better relatively than that of other farmers.

Shift Into Dairying
There was, however, a gradual shift into dairy production. Dairy-men helped this process by advertising the profits to be made from cows.

The number of milk cows in 1933 was about 26,000,000, an all-time high, 18 per cent greater than in 1928. Milk production climbed from 87 billion pounds in 1924 to nearly 192 billion in 1932. Manufactured milk products also increased, but consumer expenditures for these products decreased 5 per cent in 1933. Cash income of the industry fell off to \$985,000,000 in 1932.

The administration set up a milk marketing agreement in Chicago last August 1. By December 1, 13 others had been put into effect. But they did not work so well and new agreements were instituted. In parts of the country milk riots and strikes broke out.

'Milk Trust' Charges
A Senate investigation of the Washington, D. C., milk problem led to charges of "milk trust" and demands in Congress for a nationwide investigation. Congress or by the Federal trade commission.

Divergent views within the industry have made a plan difficult, with many elements opposing an attempt at production control. A group of cooperatives, some of whom Secretary Wallace has criticized as "distributors in overalls," are opposing the new milkshed agreements and the proposed new national plan.

The new plan calls for a processing tax of one cent a pound on butterfat content, gradually to be increased to five cents.

No reduction of output below present low winter month levels is planned, but cooperating farmers are to be asked to cut their sales from 10 to 20 per cent below their 1932-33 averages.

For each pound of butterfat reduced the farmer would get a benefit payment of 40 cents; for each 100 pounds of surplus fluid milk reduced the payment would be about \$1.50.

About \$225,000 is to be set aside to advise the farmer on the best

methods of reducing his production.

Cows For Herdless Farms

At least \$5,000,000 is to be used in buying healthy good-producing cows in surplus dairy regions to be distributed on easy credit terms to cowless farms. The 1930 census showed that about 1,500,000 of the nation's 6,000,000 farms have no cows. About 68 per cent of the cowless farms are in the south, where milk consumption, even in rural regions, is sub-normal.

Another \$5,000,000 is to be used to speed up eradication of bovine tuberculosis. There are about 600,000 tubercular cows in the country. It is estimated, and it would cost about \$40,000,000 to eliminate all of them. States already have set aside about \$9,000,000 for the purpose.

Because a processing tax may increase the price of butter five cents a pound and the price of milk one-half cent a quart, \$5,000,000 is to be used in distributing milk to needy children in cities to offset a possible decline in production.

D. H. S. Chapter



ROBERT WILLIAMS
Reporter

Written by Glen Coleman
Feeding Baby Beef Calves for Project Work

In the feeding of beef cattle for high school project work the very first thing to be done is to secure good calves. The calves should weigh from three to four hundred pounds when you get them. The beginner should not get such expensive calves as he is likely to lose money on them, but the boy who is an experienced feeder of a few years will do well to get as good a type calf as possible even if he does have to pay a little over market price. Sometimes if one will go to a breeder of cattle one can make out a contract with the breeder on a share basis with no immediate outlay.

When the boy receives the cattle he should be familiar with the feed they have become accustomed to. If they are western calves which have been receiving no grain he should start them on whole oats and hay. If they will not eat the oats cover it with hay and they will eat it with the hay. As the feeding period advances the oats should be cut down in proportion to the corn until you are feeding very little oats. The hay should be cut down the same way, for too

much hay gives the calf a punchy appearance and hurts him in the show ring. A great many experienced feeders prefer ground corn and cob meal because the cattle like it better and do not go off feed so easily. Also some protein feeds should be fed to keep the bowels open and loose. Some very good protein feeds are linseed oil meal and bran. These feeds keep the fat mellow and soft. A good ration for fattening cattle is:

60 lbs corn and cob meal; 20 lbs ground oats, 10 lbs linseed oil meal, 10 lbs bran, hay, clover or alfalfa as much as easily cleaned up. Feed 1 1/2 lbs of mixture for each 100 lbs live weight.

During all the feeding period except the start the oats should be very small in proportion to the corn and cob meal.

The care of the calf is just as important as the feeding. Above all the calf should be fed regularly have plenty of water and salt. The good feeder knows when a calf goes off feed and how to remedy it.

A calf should be weighed often to tell how much he is gaining a good gain is 2 1/2 lbs. per day. As soon as the calf gets into your possession start leading him to accustom him to the halter. Later he should be trained to stand and show well. One of the problems a feeder faces is "ties." A tie is the skin growing fast to the bone of the back. This makes a hole in the back of the calf and must be washed out by loosening the skin from the back by massaging it. The calf should see quite a little of its master and learn to like him. It should also become accustomed to strangers because if it is wild when strangers are around it will not show well.

The Dixon F. F. A. Chapter put on a program similar to the one given at the Riverside school. There were six boys who gave educational talks.

Recent information from headquarters is that of 1600 farmers have signed corn-hog contract in Lee county.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

In what are known as "the good old days" practically all the chickens were hatched in April and May and most of them were sold during a few weeks in the fall.

Now chicks are hatched from January until June. The first broilers of the season usually reach the market in May and the last roasters in January.

The production of poultry and eggs has become largely a manufacturing proposition, with the incubator and the brooder stove relieving the hens of all responsibility after they have laid the eggs.

So I wonder if we aren't fast



STARTENA DOES THE JOB!

ACTUAL RECORDS last year on 925,427 chicks fed STARTENA, show that 93 per cent of them lived. At six weeks of age, the light breeds averaged 17.4 ounces per chick; the heavy breeds 19.2 ounces per chick. No wonder there's a big swing to PURINA STARTENA this year. Feed it and get the kind of chicks you want at six weeks. It only takes two pounds per chick to do the job.



PURINA WAREHOUSE

W. D. Weter, Manager
1125 N. Galena Ave.

BABY CHICKS

Premium Chicks are produced from State Standard Accredited flocks culled for egg production, health and vitality. Hatched Tuesday of every week. All popular breeds of chicks at prices you can afford to pay. We also do custom hatching. BURMAN'S PREMIUM CHICKERIES
Polo, Ill. Phone 162

DAMAGE DONE BY EROSION IS GULLY-PROVED

800 Checks in Single
Illinois County
Bring Proofs

Urbana, Ill., Apr. 3—Eight hundred gully checks of different kinds which the soil erosion service of the U. S. Department of Interior has already built in McLean county stand out as monuments to the speed and certainty with which soil erosion already has cut into the fertile lands of Illinois. It is pointed out by F. A. Fisher, Illinois regional director of the service.

The gully checks which have been built as part of the demonstration to show farmers how to cope with the menace of soil erosion range all the way from the small 4-foot wire checks to the large 25-foot multiple-pot checks. Some of them are imposing looking, rock-dam structures.

Building of gully checks is a sort of last-line defense against the inroads of erosion. The checks are not built at the mouth of the gullies, because in many instances the erosion has cut so deeply that it will take too long or be impracticable to try to fill in the gullies. Instead, the checks are built at the head of the gullies as a means of preventing them from eating back any farther into the farm. The gullies then are reclaimed by being seeded to permanent pasture crops or planted to trees.

While the gully checks are a striking feature of the demonstration work that is being done in the McLean county area, they are only a part of what will be done to show farmers how to hold their land in place by means of mechanical devices of various kinds, by proper cropping systems and by sound farm management methods. Fisher, who has his office at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and who has the cooperation of the college in his work, already has operations well under way in the McLean county demonstration area.

Erosion, against which the demonstration is directed, is eating away in some form or other at approximately half of the 30,000,000 acres of Illinois farm land, Fisher said. For the United States as a whole, the cost of erosion to farmers is estimated at \$400,000,000 a year, and it is washing the soil off fields of the United States at the rate of three billion tons a year, he added.

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

Township committees for the corn-hog reduction program in Ogle County are working every day visiting the farms of contract signers to estimate the productivity of the contracted fields and to make their reports to the county allotment committee.

These committees have received instruction under the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Illinois. They are to estimate according to their own best judgment what yield of corn could reasonably be expected from each of the fields contracted.

In estimating such yields the committees are instructed to consider the topography, soil type, fertility, erosion, preceding crops, and a comparison of the field with other land in the farm used for corn in the past two years.

The average estimated yields on all farms in the township must be within reasonable proximity to the township average yields shown by census records.

Some fields of course will yield more than the average and some less. It is the purpose of the committee to give each field a fair estimate and yet keep the average within the township quota. It is reported that nearly every farmer is cooperating willingly with the committee in accepting fair and reasonable figures, and the work is progressing smoothly and rapidly.

It is the duty of each farmer to measure and stake off his contracted fields. Where this has been done previous to the visit of the committee it is a help to them.

According to reports, another week will probably complete the appraisal of fields.

BRIDES-TO-BE!

We have a very beautiful line of invitations and announcements. Come engraved and printed wedding in and see them.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tt

Farming Factors

CORRECT TEMPERATURE

By F. G. Riley
(Formerly Prof. Poultry Extension
at Purdue University.)

Do you have any trouble with chicks piling, feathering slowly, growing unevenly, becoming pale and with rough feathers even with good rations? If these troubles are common in a flock of chicks, the trouble may be temperature. More harm is done with high than low brooding temperatures.

The only way to tell whether the temperature is too high or too low is by watching the chicks, not the thermometer. The brooder should be operated two or three days before the chicks are to arrive and the stove adjusted to hold a temperature of from 90 to 100 degrees, with a thermometer located two inches off the floor and at the outer edge of the hover, on a stove with a boiler, or at the same temperature two inches off the floor and eighteen inches from the edge of the drum on a drum type oil stove.

After the chicks have arrived watch them as they go to bed at night and see that the inner edge of the circle of chicks is at the outer edge of the hover or eighteen inches away from the edge of the drum. The only time when this judgment of the temperature can be made is after the chicks have gone to bed because during the day they get cold and go closer to the heat in order to get warmed up quickly.

The temperature should be reduced as rapidly as possible, quelling the reduction always by where the chicks go to bed, and adjusting the stove so that the inner edge of the circle or bunch is at the edge of the hover.

After the weather becomes warm, it may be necessary to open the windows a great deal more in order to keep the chicks attracted to the heat by reducing the room temperature. Room temperatures of above 70 degrees are never desirable for the best brooding results.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, April 3.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 1,608,000; corn decreased 736,000; oats decreased 898,000; rye decreased 56,000; barley decreased 68,000.

TWO HURT IN WRECK

Robinson, Ill. — When two Pullman cars of a Big Four passenger train plunged 50 feet into a creek bed, W. A. Shope, Cleveland, and L. R. Drain, Negro porter, Indianapolis, sustained minor injuries. Officials said a broken rail caused the coaches to break loose from their couplings as the train came to a halt across the Mill Creek bridge.

Farmers Armed in Grasshopper War

Porto Alegre, Brazil. —(AP)—Southern Brazil's grasshopper plague almost caused armed conflict between farmers of Pelotas and Cangussu municipalities in the state of Rio Grande do Sul.

The opposing factions were in martial array, ready for combat, when state police arrived.

The trouble started when the Pelotas farmers tried to divert the grasshoppers into Cangussu and farmers of the latter district at the same time were trying to drive their pests into Pelotas.

WORKERS STORM OFFICE

Chicago, April 2.—(AP)—Several thousand former CWA employees besieged offices of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission on South Michigan Avenue Monday demanding work. Unable to keep order in the throng, the police sent for reinforcements, and several squads were sent to the scene.

BANISH COMMON CONSTIPATION WITH DELICIOUS CEREAL

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brings
Relief

Look out for headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sallow complexions, sleeplessness. Frequently, these are warning signs of common constipation. If neglected, your health may be impaired.

Today, you can rid yourself of common constipation by eating a tempting cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also rich in iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that found in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes. How much better this is than taking patent medicines!

Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily will usually overcome most types of common constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If seriously ill, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN makes no claim to be a "cure-all."

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND THE CENTER OF THIS FINE TOBACCO PLANT



These are the
Center Leaves—the Mildest
Leaves—the heart of Lucky Strike

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use only the center leaves! Not the top leaves because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are dirt-covered, coarse, sandy. We select only the center

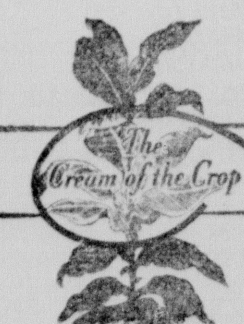
leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better—then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

"Christmas Carol"

HORIZONTAL

1. Writer of the "Bird's Christmas Carol."
2. Winged state of an insect.
3. Hastened.
4. Full of roots.
5. Back of the neck.
6. Civil wrongs.
7. Close by.
8. Instrumental duet.
9. Crayon drawings.
10. Falsehood.
11. Large deer.
12. Three-toed sloths.
13. Inlet.
14. Measure of cloth.
15. 8.1416.
16. Garnished.
17. Eucharist vessel.
18. Imitated.
19. Blessed.
20. To equip.
21. Those who wear clothes.
22. She was a — by profession.

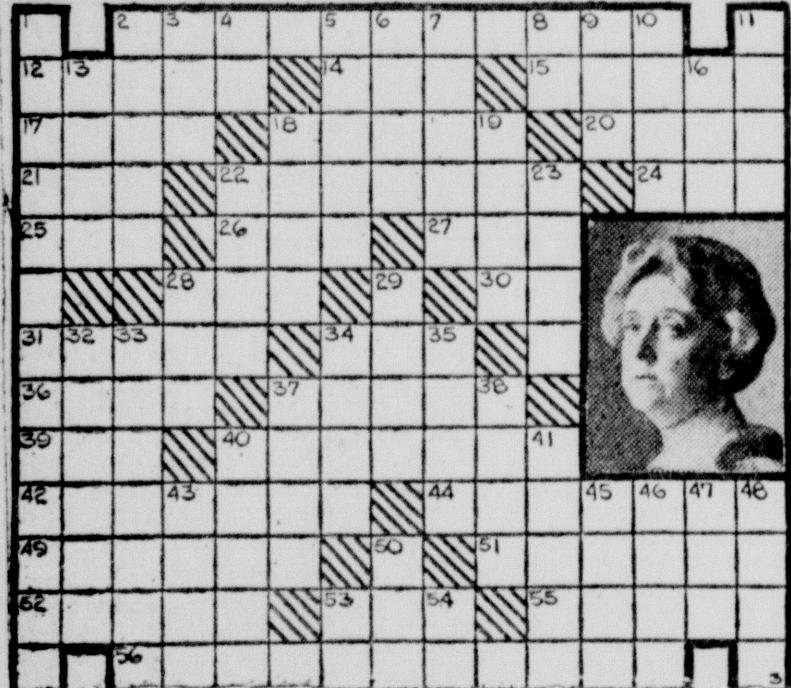
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. ALICE
2. DOOR
3. BIRD
4. WING
5. HASTE
6. NECK
7. CIVIL
8. CLOSE
9. DUET
10. DRAWING
11. LIE
12. DEER
13. SLOTH
14. INLET
15. YARD
16. GARNISH
17. VESSEL
18. IMITATE
19. BLESS
20. EQUIP
21. CLOTHES
22. SHE WAS A — BY PROFESSION

VERTICAL

1. But gained lasting fame as an — (pl.).
2. Frosted cake.
3. Sand and pebbles.
4. Requirements.
5. Card game.
6. Apart.
7. Letters unintentionally repeated in copying.
8. She was a — by profession.

16 Japanese fish.
18 End of a dress coat.
19 To slide.
20 Sanskrit dialect.
21 To depart by boat.
22 Finale.
23 Sheaf.
24 Each.
25 Feasted sumptuously.
26 Pertaining to wings.
27 On the sea.
28 Ale.
29 Kind of coarse basket.
30 Game on which bridge is based.
31 Leather strip.
32 Mohammedan judge.
33 Incongruous jumble.
34 Genus of sheep.
35 Carmine.
36 Winter carriage.
37 Haze.
38 Behold.
39 Either.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Yes, I agree with you; it's probably the funniest story I've written."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The digestive system of the snake works rapidly, and every part of a swallowed animal soon is dissolved, with the exceptions of hoofs and hair. The powerful gastric juices seem to have no effect on these substances.

NEXT: Can an Australian native run down a kangaroo?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TALK ABOUT NERVE!

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AT THE CROSSROADS!

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

INTO THE DARKNESS!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

NOTHING IN THE BEAN!

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

APACHE JOE IS SUSPICIOUS!

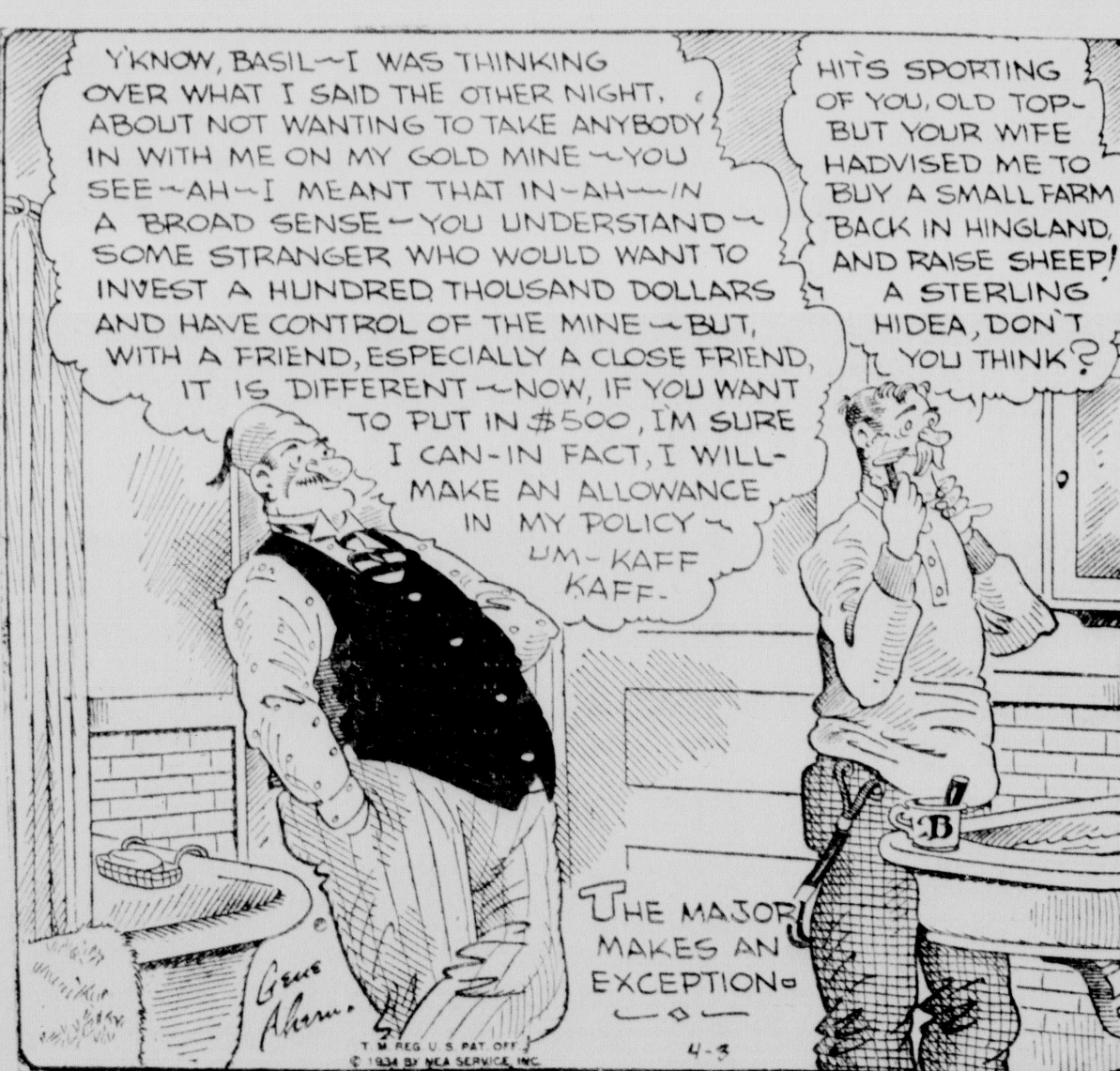
By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



**SOMEONE WANTS WHAT YOU HAVE
OR HAS WHAT YOU WANT!**

use
this

Classified Page

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby chicks for May delivery. Order now so you will not be disappointed. Midway Hatchery, Phone 278. 7913

FOR SALE—Combination sale Saturday, April 7th, 105 Peoria Ave. Horses, farm machinery, full line new harness. Sears Saddle Co. Davenport, Iowa. 7913

FOR SALE—Quality chicks. Our incubator is in operation. We do custom hatchings. Bring in your eggs. Riverside Quality Hatchery, 86 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. Albert Hillison, Mgr. 7916

FOR SALE—Gas stove, 3-burner and oven. Mrs. Unangst, 519 Jackson Ave. 7816

FOR SALE—Little Red clover seed. Tests 99.96. Theo. Pitzer, 2 1/2 miles east of Dixon. 7813

FOR SALE—Early Ohio and Cobler seed potatoes; also some baled alfalfa hay. Call phone 25500. Henry Grobe, Route 1, Dixon. 7913

FOR SALE—2 large chairs, bed room furniture with twin beds. Reasonable. Phone L812. 7813

FOR SALE—3 brood sows. Inquire Highland Farm, 1 mile east of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. M. J. Edwards, Phone X482. 7913

FOR SALE—Some choice Jersey cows, some fresh, and some springers. T. B. and abortion tested. Will get reproduction parties financed. Fred Wood, Morrison, Ill. 7713

FOR SALE—USED CARS.

32 Chevrolet Sedan.
31 Hupmobile Six Sedan.
33 Hudson Eight Sedan.
29 Pontiac Six Sedan.
28 Dodge Six Sedan.

Reconditioned Trucks
31 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Long Wheel Base, Dual.
30 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Short Wheel Base, Single. (32x6 10-ply tires).

J. L. GLASSBURG
Chevrolet Sales & Service.
(Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918.)
Open Day and Night.
Opposite Postoffice. Tel. 500 & 507. 7713

FOR RENT—Apartment over American Express office. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Phone X303. 7011

FOR SALE—Manchu Soy beans; cleaned, high germination. Present price \$1.40 per bushel. Frank G. Keigwin, Walnut, Ill. Phone 3304. 6912

FOR SALE—Save 50%. To all property owners: About April 10 to 15, I will have over two carloads of Evergreens, Colorado and Koster on Lincoln Highway. M. J. Edwards, 805 Broadway, Dixon, Ill. Call X733. 59126

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins added much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 318 W. Sixth St. 7913

FOR RENT—Several lots suitable for gardens. Inquire Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St., Phone X303. 6211

FOR RENT—A modern pleasant room. Tel. X303. 11

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
CHESTER BARRIAGE
Phone 650. 107 East First St. 511

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT UP—We have paint for every purpose. Come in and get our prices. Painter's Supply Co., 121 W. First St., Phone 727. 7416

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD REDUCES RATES ON \$300 LOANS To 2 1/2% Monthly Loans below \$300 to \$50, 3 1/2% monthly. Only husband and wife sign. Call, phone or write for information. Member N. R. A. HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation Third floor Tarbox Bldg. Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill. 2841

Are you reading the Classified Ads daily in the Telegraph? 11

ASSESSORS MET MONDAY TO GET INSTRUCTIONS

Taxpayers Assn. Officials Proposals Not Accepted by Them

Officers of the Lee County Taxpayers Association who attended in a body the annual meeting of the assessors of the various townships of Lee county in the county court room at the court house yesterday afternoon, failed in their program for assessments this spring. They contended that they sought to help the assessors and not to antagonize, but the meeting at times became heated.

Claiming to be armed with Supreme Court decisions which give the assessor the privilege to demand from the banker the names of the depositors in his bank and the amount deposited in the account of each to be assessed, the leaders of the taxpayers movement were informed that they would be permitted a hearing provided that Illinois cases were cited. It developed that the decision they cited was from Ohio, which halted this argument.

The Taxpayers Association officials, led by their president, W. F. Aydelotte, and R. A. Rodesch, led a movement whereby the assessors were urged to assess all salaries. The discussion was brief, however, the assessors taking no action and closed the business to come before the session, filed out of the court room, to receive their supplies and returned to their homes.

All of the assessors of the county were present at the meeting. W. F. Degner of Bradford township replaced Frank Kesselring.

Schrock Presided
County Treasurer Sterling D. Schrock presided at the meeting and in opening urged all of the assessors to assess all personal property, to increase the valuation throughout the county and to reduce the county tax rate. He was followed by the Taxpayer Association officials. Mark D. Smith of this city, member of the Board of Review, also talked briefly.

During the discussion of the amount to be levied on bank accounts, R. A. Rodesch declared that "someone was going to be stepped on and stepped on hard," to which Assessor George Fruin of Dixon township, chairman of the county assessors, replied, "just go ahead and step."

This rift in the program occurred when it was voted to assess monies cash and bank deposits, 40 per cent of the actual amount on deposit, amounting approximately to \$125 per hundred. The Taxpayer officials sought a 100 per cent assessment.

The assessors voted to attend in a body the annual instructional meeting of the counties of the northwest district, to be held at Galesburg, April 17. A member of the board of review will also be named to attend this meeting when instructions will be given by officials of the State Tax Commission.

This action brought on another brief stormy period when R. A. Rodesch declared he had been informed one member of the State Tax Commission received a big salary. The Dixon township assessors, or again replied, stating that the statement was a gross error and citing figures claimed to be the salary whereupon the taxpayer association official resumed his seat, stating that he had been misinformed.

Agreed Valuations
The assessors agreed on certain valuations which will be followed throughout the county some of which are as follows:

Automobiles, trucks and busses, 50 per cent of the assessors hand book valuations; cattle, 15 to 40 per head; swine, \$2 per cwt.; merchandise, goods on hand and in process, 50 per cent of the invoice price; money, cash and bank deposits, 40 per cent of the actual value, amounting approximately to \$125 per hundred; corn, 20 cents; wheat, 40 cents; rye, 30 cents; oats 15 cents; clover, \$5.00; timothy \$2.00 and hay, \$5 per ton. Chickens and turkeys which were assessed last year were not included in the list this year.

The instructions which were issued to the various township assessors were as follows:

Detailed Instructions
"You must swear every person to his or her schedule and not be satisfied that he or she subscribes to an oath where an oath has not been administered. All schedules must be properly signed."

"All property subject to taxation shall be listed with reference to its fair cash value on the first day of April and the same shall be assessed at the full fair cash value taxation. Levy upon the full value instead of one-half the value as heretofore."

"All property purchased on the first day of April shall be assessed to the purchaser."

"All persons of lawful age must be questioned in regard to their assessment."

"If personal property of the husband and wife is assessed jointly, so state in schedule. The law requires the husband to list the property of his wife, and property of minor children is to be listed to them separately—list same on separate schedules. Where the property of minor children is assessed, have the father or guardian sign and swear to the schedule, also giving the proper address of the one who pays the tax."

"When making the assessment if you find any personal property that belongs to or is controlled by

some person or persons in an adjoining township or county, notify this office or the proper assessor of the fact.

"If any person shall refuse to sign or swear to the schedule, the assessor shall list the property according to his best knowledge, information and judgment, at its fair cash value and shall add to the valuation of such list an amount to fifty per cent of such valuation giving written notice to the taxpayer of such action."

"If the assessor is satisfied that the quality of property is incorrectly stated in a sworn schedule he must assess the correct quantity and amount of property according to his best information and judgment."

"You are provided with a plat of the school districts in each township. Be careful to see that each person is assessed in the school district in which he or she resides, and that the same is entered on your book. Where there is a township book school or community high school state this fact on the assessor's book-giving number of the district. Also state on the assessor's book whether or not the person resides within corporation limits when the school district is the same in and out of the corporation. Some have the same school district but are not inside the corporation limits."

"Read all schedules carefully and be sure that you understand them. One of the most important items in the address of the person who is to pay the tax. Be sure that you give the street address, the street number or route number, and the name of the town on the schedule. Do not guess at this. Be sure to give the correct address."

POETS' CORNER

WHEN THE NEW NEIGHBORS TO THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR
It's always amusing—somewhat of a treat—

When new neighbors move to the house next door.
It brings added pleasure to hear tramping feet,
And see lights agleam, where dark was before.

The cheerlessness scampers and all seems so bright;
It's all a commotion to clean and scour;

The walls and the ceilings and floors change the sight,
And everyone feels, Oh, so—so tired each hour.

The chimneys are smoking—a puff and a flare;
The mop and the broom are so much abused.

For cobwebs in corners and dust everywhere,
To get it all out everything is used.

The house on the inside looks so spick and span;
With articles changed in this changing land.

And all the ideas of woman or man are now brought about to make this home grand.

The neighborhood wakens, forgetting its snore,
While eyes all are watching to see the show.

The curtains are drawn just a little bit more,
So all that will happen old neighbors know.

They stand at the window and peek just for fun,
To see what the new neighbors bring along;

And right away after the moving is done,
They know all the goods which to them belong.

"There goes a nice table," some neighbor will say;
"Just look at that stove—cost some money, too!"

"A beautiful bed they're bringing today,
"Can't see in the world how they live, do you?"

And many more statements of this kind are heard,
About what they bring and who helped them move.

And curious hearts beat, while uses are stirred
By many expressions one cannot prove.

The neighborhood is never quite all content,
When new neighbors move to the house next door.

If they have a child it's for mischief intent—
It's just the same story as days of yore.

When moving times comes there's a hurry and hush,
And, oh, it's so human to look and see

What wonderful folks are indeed in the rush,
So busy to get themselves quiet and free.

The vacant house has a vestige of cheer,
The gloom and the shadows are there no more.

And friendliness feels just a little bit near,
When new neighbors move to the house next door.

—By Bela R. Halderman, Franklin Grove, Ill.

Free Ports

A free port is a harbor where the ships of all nations may enter on paying a moderate and uniform toll and load and unload. Free ports form depots where goods may be stored at first without paying duty, or may be charged full customs duty and admitted for home consumption.

The high-tide of the day's tur-

VIOLATIONS OF ILLINOIS EGGS LAW REPORTED

State's Inspectors are Busy: Warnings to Buyers, Dealers

The egg season is getting into full swing and there are certain violations and abuses that are particularly being checked by the inspectors of the State Division of foods and dairies at this time, among which are: the shipping, trucking and buying eggs that are not candied which may sometimes even be mixed with rejected or inedible eggs. All egg buying and egg carrying trucks are being stopped and the egg cases are checked to see that they contain the proper candling certificates.

Other abuses and violations that are common are the buying by the country grocer and country produce house of all kinds of eggs from the producer without candling them. This is a flagrant violation. Such eggs often reach the consumer without ever being candied and may contain a large number of inedible eggs.

The question is often asked as to how often eggs should be candied. They should be candied by the producer and after that with sufficient frequency to always insure the public of receiving edible eggs. In extreme hot weather they are sometimes candied as often as every forty-eight hours.

The State Department of Agriculture through its Division of Foods and Dairies intends to strictly enforce the Illinois egg law.

Classification of Licenses
Class 1. Fee \$1.00. Every person, firm or corporation who buys and sells eggs to other merchants, produce dealers or for storage, or shipment, must confine their buying of eggs from producers only.

Class 2. Fee \$5.00. Every person, firm or corporation dealing in, buying or selling eggs, buying in whole or in part from other merchants, produce dealers, hucksters or from storage, even if also buying from producers.

Hucksters. Buying from producers only would be class one, if they buy from any other source they would be in class two.

Class 3. Fee \$10.00. Every person, firm or corporation who buys and sells eggs to other merchants, produce dealers or for storage, or shipment, must confine their buying of eggs from producers only.

Class 4. Fee \$10.00. Every person, firm or corporation who buys and sells eggs to other merchants, produce dealers or for storage, or shipment, must confine their buying of eggs from producers only.

Class 5. Fee \$10.00. Every person, firm or corporation who buys and sells eggs to other merchants, produce dealers or for storage, or shipment, must confine their buying of eggs from producers only.

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The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR

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SPORTS

Bowling Scores in City Leagues at the Recreation

CLASSIC LEAGUE

	W	L
Phillips 66	6	3
Independents	5	4
Budweisers	5	4
Quality Cleaners	4	5
Walnut Grove Pro.	4	5
None-Such Foods	3	6

Team Records

High Team Single Game, Budweisers, 952.
High Team Series, Budweisers—2908.

Individual Records

High Ind. Game, D. Senneff, 253.
High Ind. Series, D. Senneff, 624.

High Averages

E. Worley	1150	6	191
D. Senneff	1118	6	186
L. Poole	1042	9	182
F. Suter	1045	3	181
F. McClanahan	1592	9	177

SUMMARIES

WALNUT GROVE PRO.			
Lange	148	152	147
Detweiler	148	123	206
Chapman	151	133	169
Shaulis	163	187	188
Hartzell	162	191	188
Handep	61	61	183
TOTAL	848	872	965

NONE-SUCH FOODS.			
Fitzsimmons	162	156	163
Slain	151	133	169
Miller	177	150	226
Giannoni	182	143	115
Moersbaecher	176	133	159
Handep	108	108	324
TOTAL	956	813	940

PHILLIPS 66.			
Kniel	109	212	162
Miller	150	117	140
Prescott	194	166	161
Jones	67	149	141
Poole	192	165	182
Handep	113	113	339
TOTAL	915	922	909

INDEPENDENTS.			
Jones	137	162	152
LaCour	167	177	152
Nelson	141	154	179
Schrock	154	140	133
Senneff	200	253	171
Handep	116	116	348
TOTAL	925	1002	893

BUDWEISERS.			
McClanahan	171	160	203
Buchner	186	147	194
Hamill	184	134	227
Book	112	194	154
Worley	203	206	210
Handep	71	71	213
TOTAL	927	912	1069

QUALITY CLEANERS.			
Reese	165	162	168
Heckman	166	152	164
Hill	190	143	128
Reis	140	168	154
Smith	178	185	157
Handep	126	126	326
TOTAL	875	936	897

TOTAL	...	875	936	897	2708
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LADIES LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W	L
The Wolverines	35	22
Jones Grocery	35	22
The Blackhawks	22	35
Woolworth Store	22	35

Team Records	
High Single Game,	Woolworth's Store, 778.
High Team Series,	Woolworth's Store, 2122.

High Averages			
Ann Daschbach	8291	54	153
Pearl Neff	4960	33	150
Jarloth Jones	6458	45	143
Marie Worley	7667	54	142
Helen Finney	7347	54	135

Week of March 26			
JONES GROCERY.			
Bradley	168	139	133
Nixon	115	157	129
Neff	109	117	150
Handep	10	10	30
TOTAL	633	663	673

BLACKHAWKS.			
Bovey	146	116	145
Easley	65	64	87
Coleman	176	112	110
Daschbach	128	145	158
Handep	90	90	270
TOTAL	619	543	606

WOLVERINES.			
Finney	123	165	142
Worley	211	133	145
P. Neff	140	160	147
Helmick	90	90	270
Handep	90	90	270
TOTAL	654	638	614

WOOLWORTH.			
Owen	125	137	142
Handep	125	137	142
TOTAL	250	274	284

Daschbach	176	112	110	398
Handcp.	126	145	158	429
	90	90	90	270
	16	16	16	48

B. Beede	139	147	115	401
O. Beede	96	92	75	263
Anderson	90	90	90	270
Handep	31	31	31	93
TOTAL	571	567	543	1701

CITY LEAGUE

Borden Milk Co.	6	3
Brady Villagers	6	3
Hartzell Coal Co.	5	4
Reis Garage	5	4
Hayden's Service	4	5
West Enders	4	5
Dixon Auto Parts	3	6
Fallstrom Florists	1	8

Team Records

High team single game Hayden's Service, 1054.
High team series Hartzell Coal Co., 2962.

Individual Records

High Ind. single game J. Smith—237.
High Ind. series E. Worley 634.

City Leaders

E. Worley	1746	9	194
S. Henson	1146	6	191
J. Smith	1705	9	189
L. Poole	1672	9	186
J. Hartzell	1622	9	180

Fallstrom Florists

George	121	143	134
Bondi	133	178	169
Evers	126	142	111
McClanahan	140	160	191
Hill	194	147	170
Handep	100	100	300

Hartzell Coal Co.

Hartzell	154	193	160
Hutton	166	172	161
Devine	151	193	166
Bidzinski	202	210	189
Lang	175	173	156
Handep	102	102	306

Potter's Cleaners

Hartzell	180	158	200
Moore	127	167	119
Krug	176	172	159
Dusing	203	193	139
Nelson	116	171	166
Handep	72	72	216

West Enders

Duffy	167	145	134
Kennedy	149	154	145
Phalen	132	155	161
Tilton	170	157	180
Bisgart	132	181	158
Hdcp.	152	152	456

Dixon Auto Parts

Schertner	182	231	160
Shauger	159	169	166
Sinow	169	185	164
Sinow	138	139	140
Slain	117	166	151
Hdcp.	101	101	303

Brady Villagers

Poole	176	169	230
Kniel	164	177	142
Bradley	146	120	132
Rueland	154	125	131
Worley	192	176	186
Hdcp.	114	114	342

Borden Milk Co.

Rosbrook	156	168	151
Smith	157	216	151
Liebling	138	167	166
Kness	171	136	185
Slothower	166	136	153
Hdcp.	72	72	216

Hayden's Service

Detweiler	124	180	164
Shaulis	165	170	171
Krug	176	147	173
Hammer	167	152	150
Hayden	169	130	177
Handep	88	88	264

Reis Garage

Lair	158	163	160
Thompson	157	179	153
Reis	143	150	177
Kline	164	112	168
Henson	136	198	202
Handep	108	108	324

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Potters Cleaners	21	13
Bucks Book Store	20	13
Dixon Floral Co.	19	14
Dixon State Hospital	6	27

Team Records

High team game Potters Cleaners 1071.
High team series Potters Cleaners 2941.

Individual Records

High Ind. game L. Poole 269.
High Ind. series J. Hartzell 651.

High Averages

L. Poole	3994	21	190
J. Hartzell	6154	33	186
E. Detweiler	5959	33	180
F. Thompson	5912	33	179
J. Smith	3709	21	176

Bucks Book Store

Detweiler	190	190	189
Hammer	137	167	156
Buck	137	169	129
Depuy	125	123	133

Ann Daschbach	8291	54	153
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TOTAL	654	638	614

WOOLWORTH.			
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RECOMMENDATIONS

League Recommends Candidate

Yesterday's Baseball Games—

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland (A) 3; New York (N) 2.

Philadelphia (A) 6; Brooklyn (N) 1.

Boston (N) 5; St. Louis (N) 4.

Philadelphia (N) 4; Newark (IL) 0.

Pittsburgh (N) 5; Chicago (A) 3.

Detroit (A) 4; Cincinnati (N) 3.

New York (A) 4; Baltimore (IL) 2.

St. Louis (A) 6; Buffalo (IL) 3.

At St. Petersburg—Boston (N) vs. House of David.

At Orlando—Brooklyn (N) vs. Boston (A).

At Clearwater—Cincinnati (N) vs. Newark (IL).

At Jackson, Miss.—New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A).

At Winter Haven—Philadelphia (N) vs. Detroit (A).

At Yuma, Ariz.—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (A).

At Atlanta—New York (A) vs. Atlanta (SA).

At Jacksonville—Philadelphia (A) vs. Baltimore (IL).

At West Palm Beach—St. Louis (A) vs. Buffalo (IL).

Thompson 158 183 199—540.

Hartzell 114 114 114—342.

861 946 920—2727.

Hartzell 180 158 200—538.

Moore 127 167 119—413.

Krug 176 172 159—507.

Dusing 203 193 139—535.

Nelson 116 171 166—453.

72 72 72—216.

874 933 856—2663.

Wilamowski 140 140 140—420.

Llewellyn 172 181 149—502.

Graft 115 148 165—428.

Rowley 185 173 191—549.

Bidzinski 135 172 175—482.

102 102 102—306.

649 916 922—2687.